SPRING HILL INSTITUTE. - This school is located near the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, and about eight miles from Lauderdale Station. Its Principal is the Rev. J. L. Cooper, a most successful instructor of youth in our State. As evidence of this, the Institute has been under his management only four years, and the roll of students for the year now closing numbers 151. The present session will close July 1st, when the Annual Address will be delivered before the Literary Societies. The other exercises of the day and night will be: declamations, compositions, orations, valedictories, debates &c. On the 29th and 30th, the general examination will take place, which will be open to the parents and guardians of students, and to the special friends of education. Claiming to be one of the latter, we shall endeavor to respond to the cordial invitation to be present. ----

The Examination at Whitworth Female College will begin the 22d inst., (June.) The Concerts will be given on the nights of the 25th and 28th.

The Commencement Sermon will preached on Sunday, the 27th, by Rev. W. M. Linfield, of Vicksburg. The Senior Class will be examined on the

The Seniors will read their compositions on the 20th, at which time the degrees will be conferred; and the Annual Address will be delivered by Dr. J. B. Walker, of New Orleans.

The public are invited to attend. H. F. JOHNSON, Pres't. The great Fever Specific, Dr. F. WIL HOFT'S Anti-Periodic or Fever and Ague

generally, under a guarantee of cure. Bishop G. F. Pierce, of the M. E. Church, South, in a letter bearing date Jan. 21st, says: "Darby's Prophylactic Fluid is a panacea-a preventive and a remedy. With my wife, a sine qua non."

Tonic, is sold by druggists, and merchants

RICE, BROS. & Co.-Among the many auggestions made by scientific men, and others not so scientific, for the removal of the bar at the mouth of the Mississippi river is one decidedly new and original, from a papers. He proposas to accomplish this much desired object by placing a Charter Oak Stove at each end of the Bar, and thus, by their concurrent draught, effectually Commerce adopt the proposed plan.

The house of Bice Bros & Co., is of more than wenty years standing in New Orleans, and while they are the sole agents for the celebrated Stove named, it forms but a small part of their immense business. They are dealers in all kinds of American and foreign hardware, cutlery, edge tools, tinners' tools and stock, &c.

OAKLAND COLLEGE,-The closing exercises of the present session of this institution will take place on the 16th and 17th inst. Rev. Dr. Hunter, of this city, will preach the Annual Sermon. Prof. H. R. Morrison will p'ease accept our thanks for a special invitation to be present. It would afford us great pleasure, but other engagements will

LAMENTABLE AFFAIR .. - Just

we go to press, the community is agitated by the sudden death of Col. Crane, Mayor of this city, at the hands of Mr. E. M. Yerger. We have not space for particulars or

Commendable.—Pending a subscription which was being made in the Baptist Convention, at Canton, on Saturday last, the Rev. J. R. Graves, upon being informed that the sum of five hundred and eighty dollars was to his credit at Meridian, as his pro rata share of the money paid in purchase of the Orphans' Home property, disclaimed any knowledge of the fact, and at once gave his draft for the amount for the benefit of

ORPHAN'S HOME.-The following are the newly elected officers of the Board of Trusttees of the Orphans' Home:

President.—Prof. Thos. S. Gathright. 1st Vice-President.—Rev. J. M. Lewis. 2d "Rev. T. G. Sellers. Secretary.—Rev. W. S. Webb. Treasurer .- Dr. T. J. Deupree.

Executive Committee.—Rev. T. G. Stainback, Rev. W. S. Webb, Dr. J. P. Kennedy, Rev. J. H. Cason, Dr. T. J. Deupree. A. R. Johnston, Esq., would like to

A. R. Johnston, Esq., would like to lished in a Macon paper, and purporting to have been written by Miss Adkins, wherein she claims that the murderers of Senator Lake and offers \$25 00 as an inducement for somebody to give the desired information. "WIDELY KNOWN."-It is generally

supposed that the Websters, Palmerstons, Gortaschoffs, Metternichs, and Garibaldis, of politics are the men of world-wide renown, and so they are where newspapers circulate, but not much beyond. One of our friends lately returned from China, amuses us with the recital of his journey inland for some distrace, where the enquiry oftenest wade when he became known as an American, was whether he knew or had ever seen the great chemist of his country, Dr. Ayer, that made the medicines. They use his remedies-many of them have been cured by them-and they speak of him, as if he occupied the whole of America or were at least the great feature of it. A mandarin who had been cured of a malignant ulcer on the hip by his Sarsaparilla, seemed to consider it our principle article of export, and its inventor one of the few men this continent had ever produced with the attention of Chinamen.-New York News.

LIVER COMPLAINT CURED BY SIM-MONS' REGULATOR .- The symptoms of liver complaint are uneasiness and pain in the side. Sometimes the pain is in the shoulder and is mistaken for rheumatism. The stomach is effected with loss of appetite and sickness, bowels in general costive, sometimes alternate, with lax. The head is troubled with pain, and dull, heavy sensation, considerable loss of memory, accompanied with painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. Often complaining of weakness, debility, and low spirits; sometimes some of the above symptoms attend the disease, and at other times very few of them, but the liver is generally the organ most involved. Cure the liver with Simmons' Regulator, and all

will be well. English Female Bitters cures eld and E. F. B. cures all chronic female irregu-

Chlorosis or green sickness cured with E.

Augusta, June 5.—The Elbarton Gazette states that an insurrectionary plot was disclosed by a negro, having for its object the burning of the town of Lexington, county seat of Oglethorpe county, and massacre of the inhabitants. The sheriff and a posse, in arresting a negro implicated, was resisted by one whom they shert and billed. ne whom they shot and killed.

Baltimore, June 5.—Two hundred and forty Confederate graves at Loudon were decorated to-day. They were completely covered with flowers. The exercises included ded prayer, an address and music.
St. Louis, June 5.—Col. Wier has returned to Fort Hayes from pursuing the Indians who committed the outrages at Fossil Creek. He did not overtake them. Another scout-ing party was sent out by Gen. Custar yesterday morning.
About one hundred Indians were seen last

evening within a mile of Sheridan, having a red flag hoisted. London, June 5.—The temperate speech of Lord Clarendon in the House of Lords last evening, on the subject of the Alabama treaty, has elicited the following comments

renew her efforts for a peaceful settlement, it is without hope. Our honest desire for such a settlement will not be appreciated but by a small section of the American peo-Meantime, until the details of Mot'ey's mission are known, we should fold our hands and limit our complaints to him as a great historian.

The Star says Americans can no longer doubt our willingness to do them right, or our determination to preserve our national

Washington News

Washington, June 5 .- Charles Langston olored, has been appointed to the Liberian

In the case of Jas. Weaver, a citizen of Texas, tried for murder, convicted and sentenced to be hung, by a military commis-sion, Attorney General Hoar has given his opinion,in which he reviews the reconstruction laws and the duties of commanding of-ficers, and says: "As the State of Texas had not, in September, 1868, and has not since, lopted a constitution in conformity with the provisions of the act of Congress, and has not become entitled to representation in ongress, the act was operative in Texas at the time the military commission was or-ganized for trial of Weaver, and the Commanding General exercised the discretion entrusted to him by the third section, by deciding that it was necessary that a military commission should be organized for the

trial, therefore;
"The statute of March 2d, 1867, is a constitutional and valid statute. It then appears that the jurisdiction of the said miliary commission was complete, and that there is no legal obstacle to the execution of

the sentence."
The Attorney General maintains that the right of war did not necessarily terminate with the cessation of actual hostilities, and not until the work of restoraing the rela-tions of peace shall have been accomplished can it be so considered. It is for Congress to determine when the war has so far ended that the work can be safely and successfully completed. The Attorney General sees no reason in law for withholding the Presi-dent's approval of the findings During the argument the Attorney Gen-

eral said : "It is obvious that Congress, under the constitution, has no right, in time of 1s one decidedly new and original, from a peace, to subject any citizen of a State to writer recently in one of the New Orleans trial and punishment by military power." WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The Radicals carried the election. Their opponents made little contest, and the polls were abadoned to the negroes. A very serious riot occurred n the second ward. The Radicals chased draw off the obstruction. Rice Bros & Co., a conservative blackman to a house,

fire over the mob. This increased the mob's violence, wheat the police were compelled to fire a volley directly into them, killing one and wounded three, when the mob fled. Earlier in the day a policeman was cut with a razor and seriously beaten in the 6th ward. A free fight, with several harmless pistol shots, occurred in the 7th ward. In the 2d ward Julius Wallace, colcred, was knocked

badly battered. Timothy Rogers also badly beaten for voting the citizens ticket. Rioting confined entirely to negroes. The police have behaved well. The negroes show no disposition to molest the whites so far, but they are drinking freely which causes much pprehension for safety during the night. The turbuleace in the city seems to be subsiding. The prompt action of the police wheat is now being cut in many localities, or take any steps likely to offend either but has been damaged somewhat by the while orders to the Marines to hold themselves in readiness, quiet the fears of the It is just to say that no respectable lored people of Washington participated in, or encouraged the violence.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Delano decides

The President has submitted a series of estions to the Attorney General regarding he political position of Georgia. The recent massacre lu Kansas is attributed to the shooting of a squaw. Eleven eit-izens are known to have perished in retalia-

tor, was found shot through the heart. The last statement from the Depository showed nearly half a million to the Government's credit. The Depositor has been removed. credit. The Depositor has been removed, and his successor, who had just arrived, telegraphs the tragedy. Leavenworth. June 7.—The colonies in

Sewell and Mitchell counties, Kansas, have

Adkins are known, and that no effort has cen made to arrest them, and her appeal to people of Georgia and the nation for the offenders to justice. Gen. Terry has ordered two companies of infantry to Warrenton, with instructions to commanding officers to aid the civil authorities in ferreting out the murderers. NEW ORLEANS, June 7 .- Cotton active and

advanced; middlings 2834@29; sales 3500 bales; receipts since Saturday, 849. Gold, 13814; sterling 151; sugar, common 10@11; prime 131, @1314; molasses 45@52.

St. Louis, June 7.—Flour \$4 50@5 25;
wheat, spring No. 2, \$1 7@\$1 9; corn 63@ 67; oats 64@66; whisky 94; pork \$32 50; bulk shoulders, 11½; bacon 14@16½@17¾; hams 20; lard 17½@18.

Louisville, June 7.—Pork \$31 25@31 50; oats 74@76; corn 66@70; flour \$4 75; bacon 1334@1714@1714; hams 19; lard 1814@19.

New York, June 7.—Cotton closed firmer to dissent from the opinion, that the imposiand advancing; sales 1900 bales at 3034. Money is active and closing steady at 7 sterling weaker, closing at 100 4; gold 1381

MISSISSIPPI.

greatly improved in appearance. Its number of subscribers has so increased that a new sorintion for which said bridge could be and complete office has been purchased.

The editor of the Water Valley Eagle has

We regret to hear that Col. Vance, of

A difficulty occurred between two freed-men, upon the place of Mr. Reynolds, about four miles from Crystal Springs, in which one of the negroes, a boy, was stabbed seven times, killing him instantly. A similar oc-currence took place at Dry Grove, a few days since.—Crystal Springs Herald.

An Indian was killed on Saturday last, 29th ult., in Neshoba county, by a negro.—No cause for the killing was assigned. This is the second Indian the same negro has killed. He was arrested and carried to Philadelphia jail.—Winston Bulletin.

number of hogs in the United States

TELEGRAPH SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE NEW OBLEANS, June 2d, 1869. M. W. PHILLIPS, CHATAWA, MISS., Dear Eir Your letter of May 27th, is at hand. With Your letter of May 27th, is at hand. With a desire to encourage your society, I will transport free, specimens of fruit enclosed in good packages of not over one-fourth (peck) bushel sach, marked (for the guidance of messengers) officially to your Secretary, stating also on the package the purpose for which sent. I am Respectfully,

A. B. SMALL,

Superintendent. TO THE PRIENDS OF PRILIT CULTURE.

from the London journals this morning:

The Times says: "For our own part, considering the demands of America and the ready concessions of England, we wonder the latter gets off so well. The rejection of the treaty was more a lucky chance than the result of the firmness of anybody engaged in behalf of Great Britain."

The Standard says that the negotiations for the Alabama treaty failed because America never intended them to succeed; and if England now admits that it is her duty to the next meeting in July. At other times, I would like them sent say—Friday's, times, I would like them sent say—Friday say that the negotiation until day of the meeting of July, hoping our friends who cannot be present will send to Jackson, 2nd Wednesday of July, hoping our friends who cannot be present will send to Jackson, to the Secretary of the South Western Fruit Growers' association, to care of Dr. R. Kells or A. L. Hatch, who will take care of them. Specitimes, I would like them sent say—Friday's, so as to be at Chatawa, Miss., N. O. & J. R. R., on Saturday. M. W. PHILLIPS, President A. S. W. F. G. A.

CHATAWA, MISS., June 4, 1869. Letter from F. M. Gee, Esq., of Calboun County.

The Trail of the old Serpent-Why an old Line Union and Reconstructionist ly. was Removed.

PITTSBORO, CALHOUN CO.

May 29th, 1869. ( Editor Clarion :- You wish to know something of my political antecedents. I have always been a Union Whig—opposed the secession movement in this State. I was a whether it be in the nursery, or in the Reconstructionist under the congressional plan, voted for the Convention, acted with the Reconstruction party until the Eggleston Constitution was submitted. I voted against the adoption of the Eggleston Constitution and opposed the action of the Committees of

Five and Sixteen.

I was appointed Probate Judge of this caunty by Gen. Ames on the 15th day of April last, upon the unanimous recommendation of the members of the bar at this place, all the old county officers joining in the petition. Soon after my appointment was made, Dr. J. G. Ryan, an extreme Radical and one of the Committee of Sixteen, displeased with my appointment, and set himself to work to effect my removal. He got up a petition signed by a few ignorant white men and several negroes, setting forth the fact that I was not a good Republican, and praying my removal upon that sole And upon the presentation of said petition to Gen. Ames, my removal was ef-

I did not seek the appointment until I was importuned by all the members of the bar, at this place, and many citizens of the county of both political parties. I am now in favor of reconstruction upon the Grant plan, and will vote for the Constitution the ratification of the 15th Amendment.

Respectfully, yours, etc., F. M. GEE.

Crops in Mississippi. The following crop items we gather from our exchanges throughout the State: like the liberal and public spirited men that they are, will furnish the Charter Oaks ter or the purpose, should the Chamber of Council and assailed the house. The inmates they are, will furnish the Charter Oaks ter or the purpose, should the Chamber of the house and or the purpose, should the Chamber of the house and or the purpose, should the Chamber of the house and or the purpose, should the Chamber of the house and or the purpose, should the Chamber of the house and or the purpose, should the Chamber of the house and or the purpose, should the Chamber of the house and or the purpose, should the Chamber of the house and or the purpose, should the Chamber of the house and or the purpose, should the Chamber of the house and or the purpose, should the Chamber of the house and or the purpose are the purpose. The immates the contrary, when my motion appeared this season, in wheat raising. A piece of land was selected of the most barren quality, administration to withdraw it, in case its

> The crops in our section are very promising, from what we learn from the farmers sition; and I am convinced that, had I the corn crop looks fine and bids fair to submitted my motion for the consideraom a buggy and beaten for having scratch- have quit trusting in the tales that have been thy .- Meadville Journal.

put on the faces of our farming population a more cheerful appearance. The cotton general thing is very indifferent. Corn and especially on the part of the Governnevertheless looks sickly and the stands as a looks very promising, but a good rain would be of an incalculable benefit to both crops. Wheat is now being cut in many localities, or take any steps likely to offend either rust .- Fayette Chronicle.

Experienced planters tell us that there never was a better prospect for crops than the present season. While it is true that the hostile feelings towards the United States, WASHINGTON. June 7.—Delano decides crops are very small, yet the stand is good that States have no right to put convict produced articles on market until the Federal If the remainder is favorable, a heavy crop will be made.-Winston Bulletin.

> The weather for the past few days has cotton crop, and the chances are favorable rabble? for a good yield. Other crops are looking

tion.

Treasurer Spinner has received a dispatch announcing the plundering of the U. S. Depository at Santa Fe. L. J. Collins, Depositions are known to have perished in retainable announcing the plundering of the U. S. Depository at Santa Fe. L. J. Collins, Deposition of the previous bad control of the previo weather .- Hernando Press.

The showers of late have revived the crops to a great extent; cotton is looking remarkally well, but the worms have injured the corn.-Crystal Springs Herald.

From nearly every section of Marshall county, we hear good reports of the corn Sewell and Mitchell counties, Kansas, have been driven into Washington and Republic counties—20 persons have been killed.

A panic prevails in the Northwestern part of Kansas.

Atlanta, June 7.—The Warrenton Clipper, published in the town where the daugh-per, published in the town where the daughof Senator Adkins lives, pronounces on deniable authority, that the letter pub-

THE BRIDGE QUESTION.

Editor Clarion: In a late issue of your paper the committee who was instructed to negotiate for the purchase of Pearl River let it cool and bottle. justice, is a base forgery, gotten up for political purposes. Every effort is being made by the civil and military authorities to bring Bridge puplished as their opinion that it was impossible, at this time and under the surrounding circumstances, to accomplish the those whe may devise some plan by which cup of the best wine vinegar. the bridge may become free, which would not only render a general improvement in business but would also reduce the price of articles which are considered an actual gar, mix well, take three quarters of a living necessity.

special tax, I fully concur with the views thirty minutes to bake. entertained by said committee, viz: that it would be utterly impossible to succeed in to dissent from the opinion, that the imposi-tion of such a tax would willingly be ac-cepted by the community when by far the largest profit derived from it goes into the believe, for the latter, who are more directly The Orphans' Home Banner comes to us interested and who number from 50 to 75, to cription for which said bridge could be reated for one year with the privilege of a number of years, to which the owners of the bridge will have no serious objection, as of bread toasted all over. In a minute of bread toasted all over. In a minute large enough to cover the horse from his fore to his hind legs, and from his spine rented for one year with the privilege of a they could, under such arrangement, be or two the butter will lose its offensive taste amply secured for the faithful execution of and smell, but the bread will become perthe contract. Let an unembarrassed trade feetly fetid. St. John's Day is to be celebrated by the Masons of Water Valley.

with the people of other counties be once inaugurated, and our citizens will then readily

> they shall be supported by A MERCHANT.

FIRST AND LATER LOVE.—How is it that the poets have said so many fine things about our first love—so few about our later love? Are their first poems their best? or are not those the best which come from their fuller thought, their larger experience, their deep rooted affections? The boy's flute-like voice has its own spring charms; but the man should yield a richer, deeper music,

DRESS EEFORM.

A New York Tribune Editor Advises the Wo-men to Walk the Streets attired as Pages.

The public are sick of trails, and they are of Bloomers. Either costume tends to discourage all attempt to reform. It is just beginning to be understood that utility is of much more importance than fashion. Still the people will never be deprived of beauty of symmetry, and un-til a proper regard is had for these no dress reform will ever be successful. To say that the body is of little consequence compared with the soul, and that silks and flounces make one neither better nor This letter from Col. A. B. Small, the Superintendent of the Southern Express Company, is a reply to one from me asking aid of the company in sending specimens of new and old standard quantities of fruit for examination and display at the meetings of South Western Fruit Growers' Association, and at times when any new fruit was ripe enough to send for examination.

Worse, is all very wen, yet men and worse, we work worse, we won worse, is all very wen, yet men and worse, we won worse, is all ve This letter from Col. A. B. Small, the worse, is all very well; yet the fact that I send his answer to The Clarion asking its publication until day of the meeting of the Association in Jackson, 2nd Wednesday ing suspended from the waist is radically ing suspended from the waist is radically wrong. It was not until the dawn of modern civilization that men themselves adopted their present garb. Even the blindest can not fail to see that it is the only one which permits a perfect develintended that woman should dress in the present costume He would surely have created her in another image than that of man. It is natural for her to select gay colors and put on gimp and lace, but this has nothing to do with the style in which the garments are cut. Man has considered woman an inferior

may pass over ground very rapidly.

versally used at the South.

The Ramie Plant.

this and many other correspondents:

HON, H. CAPRON, Commissioner.

tenacissima,) is received.

fibre imported was only £32.

draught is made upon him.

demand for it.

Respectfully,

HON. WM. SPRAGUE, U. S. Senate.

picked up a second, and so forth, and

finally I turned round, irritated. There

stood a total stranger-a large, political-

like, coarse-grained, impudent-eyed man

on it, for a few minutes, and then said

with a contemptuous voice: "My God! I

reckon everything here is public property,

sive look, went out at a floundering stride.

Two days afterward, I saw this man.

was pointed out to me as the man who

manifest that such beings, contributed to

the South as instances of Northern breed-

ing, should make the people there harden toward us? And it is just that class of

men who want permission, in their own

vernacular, to "ride rough-shod over

rebels," compel social association, and do

brutality in the name of freedom. -Cor.

REMEDY FOR COLIC IN HORSES, -Mr.

R. Howell, Shiloh, New Jersey: "In

plan will, within an hour, cure the worse case of colic."—New York Sun's Report of Farmers' Club.

tablespoonful ginger,

Chicago Tribune, Radical.

HORACE CAPRON.

Commissioner.

presented :

SENATE, March 26, 1869.

Very respectfully, yours, W. SPRAGUE.

asking information relating to the present

being, and he has educated her accordingly. Petticoats are emblems of slavery, the same as are the vails of Turkey, and the stripes of Sing Sing. Were all wo-men to put on pantaloons to-morrow, they would not only be just as virtuous, as modest and as beautiful as now, but could

When God created the birds he plumed them with feathers, male and female, and the fishes he clothed with scales. Whoever heard of a tigress having wool like a sheep or hair like an ox? Yet no one has seen a stage girl attired in a page's suit, but he did not admire his dress. similar costume might be adopted by our young women that would be far more becoming than the one worn at present .-The garments could be cut after any de who used all his influence to force upon the sired pattern, so that the fundamental people the Eggleston Constitution, became principles be observed. About the only good thing the stage has given us is now and then a decent female costume. Universal suffrage is the only remedy for the present evil. Fifty years' experience with the ballot will abolish petticoats and cor-RALPH MEEKER. sets forever. Tribune Office, May 21, 1869.

"A Rebel Sympathizer." The London Star of May 11th publish a letter from W. J. Lindsay, who in the House of Commons moved the recogshorne of its objectionable clauses, and tavor | nition of the Southern Confederacy. His Ministerial party had no sympathy with ness of the fibre. his motion. He says with regard to this . A considerable quantity was imported

I can most conscientiously state that so far as regards my "offensive" acts, the Government was no party to them. On B. Burnett, Esq., living near Rienzi, gives the contrary, when my motion appeared police surrounded the house and brought the negro down enclosed him in a hollow square and took him to the polls when he voted. Negroes now became furimight give offense to the North, or induce ous and threw voileys of stone and fired oc-casional pistols. The Chief of Police was hurt in the arm. He ordered the force to fire over the mob. This broadened the force to excel any made since the war, and the cot-

so industriously plied to them, and have it. I cannot suppose that any other inThe police rescued Wallace but he was gone to work in a manner that is truly worthy — Meadville Journal better success, for when Mr. Roebuck af-The fine weather for the past ten days has terwards submitted a similar motion it was received with so little favor that he yet hope to see valuable results from it, did not attempt a division. On all sides, of the belligerents. In the face of such facts as these Mr. Sumner is surely not favor of the recognition of the rebels of Cuba, who have no form of Government been rainy, and has somewhat revived the and no army, but are as yet the merest

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. DOMESTIC ECONOMY. HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

BLACKBERRY WINE. Pour boiling water over your berries; let them stand until cold; then mash the | -coolly reading my manuscript. It was berries, strain through a cloth, and add so outrageous a violation of deeency, and two pounds of sugar to every gallon; mix so rascally a liberty, that I felt the blood sugar and juice thoroughgly, and let it go up my face like the hoisting of the stand for eight days; then strain again; British standard. "Is that your concepdissolve an ounce of isinglass to six gal- tion of manners, Sir?" I said to the man Wheat lons wine, mix in before sotting away for He looked at me like a stone with a smile

MUSHROOM CATSUP.

Take half-peck mushrooms, pound them up; add half-teacup of salt; let them stand eight hours; then strain them, add pepper, cloves and ginger to taste and a can genius went round the circuit of all Buchu-

MINT SAUCE.

Tak a large handful of tender mint take the leaves from the stem, chop them object in view, and have invited the views of fine, then add teacup of sugar and a tea-CITRON PUDDING. Take one pound of butter, one of su-

pound of citron chopped fine, seven eggs; In the absence of a Legislature to create mix all well together and bake in paste; Take a large, tender beefsteak, pound it, and season with pepper and salt, and

largest profit derived from it goes into the pockets of our merchants. It is, therefore, I serve it in its own gravy. You will find this an excellent way.

the contract. Let an unembarrassed trade with the people of other counties be once inaugurated, and our citizens will then readily subject themselves to bear another tax. In the meantime, let the committee take the above suggestion under consideration, and

IMMORTALITY, -"The heart shall live forever,"-said one of old-leaping to

"An Ex-Confederate" publishes the From the Southern Cultivator. Work for the Month of June, following incident in the Presidential

Crops of all kinds are growing rapidly now, and the surface of the ground should be stirred as often as possible, to make the growth continuous and uniform. No weed or spear of grass should be allowed a foothold in the field, where it may contend successfully with the corn, cotton, tend successfully with the corn, cotton, &c., for the nutritious elements of the soil. The crab-grass that comes up in May being the most troublesome, especial care should be taken to get rid of any which may have escaped up to this time. The constant pulverizing of the surface, acts very much like mulching, preventing the evaporation of moisture, and keeping the sun's heat from penetrating to the roots of the plants. Where anything like a full crop is planted, frequent stirring of the surface can only be accomplished by using plows like Dickson's sweep, or a harrow, or a cultivator, which cut so wide a furrow, that a plowman cut so wide a furrow, that a plowman er. He then gave her a letter to Mr. Benjamin, who was then Secretary of War, and the writer has every reason to believe that the lady's request was granted. Where a mixed crop of cotton and small grain is cultivated, (which is the

prevailing custom at the South,) very nice judgment and management are re-There is no need of any further dispute about the Alabama claims. Punch has quired to keep the hoed crops from suf-settled it, and announces that: "Mr. fering, from the interruption of regular Punch himself has paid Mr. Sumner's only one which permits a perfect development of the human form. Had God work attendant upon the harvest. The bill. The handwriting of the latter being use of reaping machines will lesson much indistinct, Mr. Punch is not quite sure the difficulty alluded to; and we trust the whether he asks for two hundred and fifty indistinct, Mr. Punch is not quite sure time is not far distant when these time millions or billions, and therefore has sent and labor-saving implement will be uniover the latter sum. If there is a bal-Field peas should be planted now as soon as practicable. If this is delayed into which, if the quarrel should really ance, Mr. Summer can keep it for himself. till next month, they may not ripen well before frost. Where the object is to make will do well to insert every public man hay, or to enrich the land by turning the they have, from sober Sumner down to vines under, peas may be sown as late as drunken Chandler." the middle of next month, but as dry

weather may interfere with their coming up, or with their growth, it is not advisable to defer planting too late.

The Barrie Plant.

The Barrie Plant. weather may interfere with their coming From the May Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture

The Scooba Spectator, says, some persons in this section are having a mania just now for crippling stock.

The following correspondence is given as a suitable answer to the inquiries of A Desperate Fight. We learn that on last Saturday, at Tebula, Mr. Pepper killed one Capt. Simmons, both of that place. They had a quarrel in Pepper's Store, and agreeing to fight it out fairly, stepped into the back yard, with two friends to act as seconds; ten paces were MY DEAR SIR: I have several, in fact numerous, letters asking information touching the present status of the ramie. Will you send me a circular note giving the information concerning it.

Very respectfully, yours,

W. S.P. A. G.U.F.

We were each other with double-barreled guns loaded with buck-shot. Simmons was killed at the first fire.—Mississippi Democrat.

Mr. Pepper formerly resided here, and is well known to our citizens as a young The response to the above is herewith gentleman of unexceptionably peaceable and quiet habits. DEAR SIR: Yours of the 26th instant,

MARRIED,

status of the ramie plant, (Bochmeria At the residence of Dr. A. E. Thompson. Bogue Chitto, Miss., by the Rev. Wm. Hoover, on the 13th ult., Mr. Charlie P. Connally to Miss Florence V. Pepper, all of It is the China plant of commerce, yielding a long, strong, and lustrous fiber, which has been known in the east, for the above named place. centuries, and of late years imported into Europe and experimented with by

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584 cwts., and in 1868 to eight cwts. In Science Advances. eleven months of last year the cost of this As soon as an article purporting to be of utility has been tested, and its merit endors-This plant has been propagated in this ed by public opinion, unprincipled parties city for fourteen years, and its seed has erfdeavor to replenish their depleted purses been distributed by this department for by counterfeiting, and substituting a spuritwo years. It has been planted throughout the extreme South, and everywhere ous for the genuine article. Some time since. grows luxuriantly, and gives assurance mercury, in the disguise of pills, powders. that unlimited quantities of material for &c., was given for all diseases of the stomfibre could be produced. I am not dis- ach and liver, while quinine was freely adposed further to encourage its growth until manufacturers perfect processes, and TETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS made its invent or adopt machinery for preparing advent, and an entire new system of healcxcer any made since the war, and the cotton too, is in a very prosperous condition. It has been slightly injured by the late spring, but not enough to produce any material harm. The negroes as a general thing, have only transform. The negroes as a general thing, have only transformed and the consideration of the Commons, I should not have secured fifty votes out of six hundred and fifty members, nor perhaps half that numbers agreement that numbers agreement the negroes as a general thing. The negroes as a general thing, have only transformed to such an end to sink into that obscurity to which an end to sink into that obscuring the sink and the constant and the constant and the constant and the constant and the const ber, Therefore, I took no action upon it. I cannot suppose that any other inlightened age has consigned them. There have been many spurious Bitters palmed upon the community, which, after trial. have been found perfectly worthless, while I have encouraged the experiment, and HOSTETTER'S has proved a blessing to while deprecating the blind spirit of thousands, who owe to it their restoration

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